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THE TRAILBLAZER

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 9

8 PAGES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1991



Photo by Eric Shindelbower

Mike Pare, left, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, and Tim Francis, right, student regent, speak with Jim Wiseman, chairman of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education. Wiseman was guest speaker at the Student Leadership Luncheon last week.

Increase in campus alcoholism prompts co-dependency lecture at Morehead State

By TRACY A. MELTON
Entertainment Editor

Due to increasing awareness of the problems surrounding alcoholism, co-dependency is finally being discussed on the MSU campus.

Judy Krug, MSU's Substance Abuse Educator, delivered a lecture on the topic Monday in Rader Hall. The lecture was open to all MSU students.

Who is a co-dependent? According to Krug, a co-dependent can be described as anyone having a close relationship with a person who has a problem with alcohol or other drugs. Co-dependents can be children, parents, spouses, significant others, or family members of alcoholics or drug users.

An alcoholic is generally classified as a person who no longer has control over his or her drinking behavior. Krug said even though

the alcoholic usually suffers adverse consequences as a result of drinking, he or she keeps on drinking.

The co-dependency problem is more common than once thought. Krug said that one in four people are in or have been in such a relationship with someone who is chemically dependent. Krug said that many times people think they are alone in their co-dependency problem when, in fact, the problem is commonly experienced. There is this unwritten rule that you shouldn't talk about what goes on in private, Krug said.

Children of alcoholics often suffer great consequences as a result of their co-dependency, both during childhood and during adult years. Some children become too responsible and try to assume the role of adult, said Krug. They often are able to adjust easily to

significant change and often become the family "peacekeeper."

As adults, these children usually hold on to their childhood patterns. They may be overly anxious,

depressed or irresponsible, said Krug. Many become perfectionists. As adults, these children usually hold on to their childhood patterns. They may be overly anxious,

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Foreign student plans to enter coaching

By HOLLY RAY
Staff Writer

First impressions are said to be the most important. They are the basis for the thoughts, opinions and decisions one makes to let a relationship grow or stabilize.

Janne Silander first came to the

MTEP lecturer discusses importance of goal setting

By ROBYNN STONE
Staff Writer

The Minority Teacher Education Program hosted a lecture Monday in the Eagle Dining Room at ADUC. The title of the lecture was "Our Uniqueness Does Make a Difference."

The guest speaker was Mr. Lucian Yates, III, principal at Western High School in Louisville. Yates received his Bachelor of Arts in History, Bachelor of Science in Political Science, and his Masters in History/Education here at MSU.

Yates started the lecture by saying, "You can do anything you put your mind to. Set your goals and strive to achieve them."

Yates said there are people at Morehead State who can help others. "There's someone in everybody's career who props you up," Yates said these people make you do things you don't want to do, but they know it will help you in the future.

This is one of several lectures the Minority Teacher Education Program will be hosting this year on campus.

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He was also the Ohio Social Studies Teacher of the Year and has supervised the student teachers for Ohio University. Yates is currently serving his second year as principal. Yates received a \$10,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation. He also served on the Kentucky Task Force to develop performance goals and assessment strategies relative to The Kentucky Educational Reform Act.

In two years Yates has served as principal the rate of college-bound students has risen from 25% to 65% and college scholarships have increased from \$40,000 to \$14 million.

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United States in 1988 as a foreign exchange student from Kotka, Finland. He attended Greenfield McClain High School in Ohio.

Silander lived with the Pollard family. At the time, their daughter, Carrie was attending Morehead State University. Carrie's influence led to Silander's choice to attend

Morehead and pursue his major. Silander, a physical education major, said he wants to be a coach.

In Finland, Silander was involved in many athletics. "We play soccer and ice hockey for fun. Basketball is the biggest sport of my hometown," said Silander.

"We play international rules, but it's still the same game."

While Silander was an exchange student he played basketball and participated in track and field sports at his high school.

After completing his exchange program, Silander returned to Finland for his senior year of high school. He attended the free academy and then worked as a fitness instructor at Morehead State University.

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Morehead students voice opposition of proposed cuts in Pell Grant program

By CRYSTAL HATFIELD
News Editor

Morehead State University's Student Government Association members are voicing their opinions about the proposed Pell Grant cuts by the U.S. Congress.

SGA is involved in a national letter writing campaign against the proposed cuts, which will be sent to Kentucky Representative Carl Perkins.

Erin Farrell, president of SGA, said they became involved with the letter writing campaign because of the number of students on campus who would be affected by the Pell Grant cuts.

According to Tim Rhodes, Director of Enrollment Services, 70 percent of the students on campus receive some kind of financial aid.

According to Farrell, Congress doesn't know how much money is allowed for financial aid. However, Congress is not technically obliged to spend anything on Pell Grants.

In 1975-76, the availability of financial aid was 80 percent. Today, the availability of financial aid is 48 percent. That percentage is unbelievable," Farrell said.

According to Farrell, Congress is only allowed to spend \$31,000 on Pell Grants but in 1991, Congress only funded \$24,000.

We're going to make

Pell Grants an entitlement for the nation's students. If Pell Grants were entitlements, then low income and middle class income families would not have to take out loans and higher education would be within their reach," Farrell said.

Farrell added an entitlement would decrease the loan burden for needy students and would be an investment in our country.

"In 1986 the federal government left a public university with a debt of \$6,810 or a private college with a debt of \$10,000," Farrell said.

The national letter writing campaign was organized and started by the United States Students' Association (USSA). USSA is concerned with organizing and ad-

vocating for students across the country.

"SGA is not a member of USSA, but I have been working closely with USSA and giving its information to SGA and the student body," Farrell said.

According to a report published last week, Pell Grants are worth more, but would be worthwhile considering for every dollar in financial aid the federal government spends, it receives \$4.30 in taxes.

The Pell Grant entitlement act will be presented before Congress in January.

SGA members will be signing the opposition letter next week. Students may express their opinions by contacting the SGA offices located on the second floor of the Adorn Doran University Center.

Budget cuts threaten hiring at Kentucky universities

Morehead State University announced a hiring freeze Monday due to expected cuts in state funding.

Morehead is the second public university in Kentucky to take this action.

According to The Lexington-Herald Leader, Dr. C. Nelson said the university is waiting to hear from the Council on Higher Education before making a decision

to cut the school's budget.

The council will determine the exact budget cut for each university at New 4 meeting.

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Weather Wizard's Weekend Forecast		
<p>Thursday</p> <p>Chc. of Showers 78/59</p>	<p>Friday</p> <p>Chc. of Showers 80/59</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>Chc. of Showers 75/56</p>

Student Government Association prepares for first annual Sexual Awareness Week

By TRACEY INGRAM

"It's like we are fighting a war."

These were words spoken by Chando Mapoma, Vice President of the Student Government Association, concerning the issue of date rape and other types of relationship abuse on campus.

In Mapoma's election platform last semester, he promised to be sensitive to the needs of women at MSU. To help fulfill his promise, he is scheduling Sexual Awareness Week at Morehead State University.

The project is sponsored by SGA but it is Chando Mapoma's own special project. Mapoma says he has a good understanding of the problem because he was Resident Advisor and witnessed first-hand the harsh effects of abuse in relationships.

All Sexual Awareness Week Activities are free and open to the public.

Events begin on Tuesday, Nov. 5, with stand-up sex therapist,

in further detail. The plan consists of recycling aluminum cans in residence halls.

The plan has been proposed to Residence Hall directors. The directors suggested for all revenue to go back to the residence halls, possibly to the residence hall councils.

Clinger said volunteers are needed to monitor the can collection areas in each dorm. Also, volunteers are needed to collect and take the cans to the recycling center.

Farrell also discussed the noise ordinance recently passed by Morehead City Council.

"At this time, we'll just have to wait and see how this affects us," Farrell said.

The letter writing campaign for the opposition to the Pell Grant

'Kevin Hughes, at 9:15 p.m. in the Crager Room. Morehead State will be the first university to receive the quilt and MSU will be adding a patch to the quilt before it leaves.

Author and speaker, Billie Dirsch, to speak on "Sexual Assault on Campus."

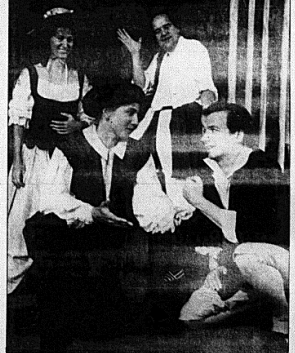
"Commonwealth attorney, Keith McCormick, to give a lecture on Project AIDS Quilt will be open for viewing from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

in the Crager Room. Morehead State will be the first university to receive the quilt and MSU will be adding a patch to the quilt before it leaves.

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See Awareness, Page 4



Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," was performed Wednesday in Bultion Auditorium, as part of the 1991-1992 Arts in Morehead Series.

THE FORUM

Editorials

Should the U.S. reinstate the draft?

The draft once provided the U.S. with a large peace and wartime military force. Since it was abolished in 1973, debates have raged about reinstating the draft. The latest debate was started by Washington Post columnist Mark Shields in January of this year.

In one of his columns, Shields said, "A wise and just manpower policy is the foundation of our national defense. The all-volunteer American military, it was agreed, was to be a peacetime operation. Any major military engagement was to be a signal for a resumption of the draft. The reasoning was straightforward: If the goals of our nation are never fighting for, then we ought not hesitate to ask all Americans to share the obligation and the perils of that fighting."

Representative G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery (D-Miss.) chair of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, disagrees.

Montgomery said the all-volunteer force is preferable to the military draft.

He said if the draft were reinstated it would be like the one used during the Vietnam War, where minorities and people with lower income levels did the fighting on the front lines.

Montgomery also said the pay and educational benefits provided over the past 10 years helped draw more motivated middle-class Americans into the armed forces.

What has the volunteer system produced? It filled the military with men and women who want to be there. They are motivated, easy to train and eager to learn. The people who enter military service under the volunteer system possess more discipline than those who were drafted, according to Editorial Research Reports.

President Nixon abolished the draft in 1973, but President Carter reinstated mandatory draft registration in 1980 after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, according to "Editorial Research Reports."

President Reagan falsely criticized Carter for this action while running for president in 1980. Reagan argued peacetime registration would reduce the time needed to call up draftees by only a few days. After he became president, Reagan reversed his position. On Jan. 7, 1982, he reinstated the policy that requires all 18-year-old males register for the draft.

Apparently President Reagan and some Congressmen think the draft, in case of war, is a good idea — Something the United States must have.

The 1991 debate about reinstating the draft heated up during the Persian Gulf War.

Former Navy Secretary Jim Webb said, "If the president (Bush) is serious about going on the offensive, he should call for an immediate resumption of the draft."

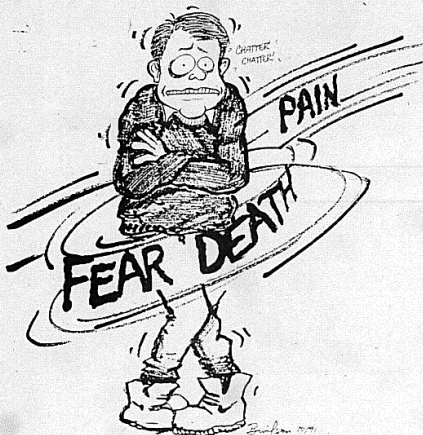
Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) agreed, stating, "We're not going to have the ability to sustain this level of forces (approximately 1 million), which is about half of our Army combat forces, about half of our Marines and about half of our Navy."

The government is not the only one who wants the draft reinstated.

The Wall Street Journal conducted a poll last January. Fifty-eight percent said they believed the draft should be reinstated if the U.S. goes to war with Iraq.

It is apparent Americans would support the draft. Of course, this poll was taken before the Persian Gulf War started. Maybe the next time the U.S. goes to war the American public will change its mind and condemn the reinstatement of the draft.

WHY IT'S CALLED A DRAFT...



Letters to the Editor

NASA's space flights not a waste of money or lives

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on your October 16 editorial, "NASA's manned space flight: a waste of government funds." Before coming to MSU, I was a propulsion engineer for the third stage of the Saturn 5 moon rocket.

It was incorrect to suggest that Teflon was the only significant product to emerge from our space program. We've all been touched by numerous spinoff products but the biggest beneficiary has been the field of medicine. Some examples are implantable insulin injectors, hospital patient monitoring systems, and mobile clinics with satellite communications.

Dear Editor,

In regard to your editorial of Oct. 16, 1991 about NASA's manned space flight, you stated that manned space was a "senseless jeopardizing of human lives." Yet, in actuality, the space program has helped to save lives. Instruments used to monitor the astronauts vital functions in space are used widely here on earth in the medical field. Lasers used in space flight have been adapted for use in eye surgery and heart surgery. In your article you conveniently forgot to mention these things among its list of con-

tributions. Others include implantable defibrillators for heart beat maintenance, emergency summoning devices worn as necklaces, and medical imaging enhancement to improve diagnosis. We'll never know how many thousands of lives were saved by these, and other space-developed medical innovations.

Tetrafluorethylene, Teflon, was discovered in 1938 and cannot be credited to space research.

Suppose we ignored past spinoff benefits and chose to minimize our future space efforts to provide additional funds to "free (the Earth) of drugs, crime and poverty" as you stated. That would certainly be a fuzzy goal. How would we know, for example, when the Earth was truly free of poverty? When I heard

Ohio-born Neil Armstrong transmit the first message from the moon, "Tranquility Base here, the Eagle has landed," my patriotic buttons burst with pride and I knew with complete certainty that John F. Kennedy's lunar landing goal had been reached.

Although they may be noble causes, I find imprecise rhetoric concerning wars on drugs, crime, and poverty to be wearisome. Conversely, the manned space station *Freedom* is an exciting, upbeat, goal-oriented project that the United States will share with 12 other countries.

Dennis Karwatka
Associate Professor
Dept. of Industrial
Education and Technology

which is called *Freedom*, is a multinational project where the U.S. would be one of many nations contributing. If we don't contribute our part, the other nations will go on without us; and space, the one field where we are now the absolute leader, will be another area that we lose the lead in. This country, truly, cannot afford to cut its manned exploration of space.

Michael Esposito
SGA Freshman
Representative

Natural law versus inherent human rights: Which should society be based upon?

Dear Editor,

U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas' praise for the implicit use of natural law in judicial decisions gives legal standing to Catholic theological complaints about "unnatural" sex. Using the pretext of natural law, the Catholic hierarchy opposes birth control, sex hygiene items such as condoms, sex education in schools, abortion, masturbation and homosexuality. Their real motive is to make people suffer for having sex.

They still believe virginity is best and that all sexual intercourse, even within marriage, is somehow impure and regrettable. Yet celibacy practiced by the Catholic hierarchy is just as unnatural as birth control.

In Asia 2,400 years ago the Chinese philosopher Lao-tse objected to roads, carriages and boats as unnatural. Clothes are contrary to nature yet make man healthier than the naked savage who goes without clothing.

Today we support the idea of inherent human rights but these are

quite different from natural law. Since Judeo-Christianity's basic cosmological model is essentially monarchial, only acquired and more specifically, bestowed rights—which are revocable—can be found in the Bible and many rights therein are ethnic group prerogatives.

Let's not return to the Dark Ages under the rubric of natural law.

Jim Senseney

Do you have a gripe, complaint or just want to make your feelings known? Then write a Letter to the Editor. Letters must be 250 words or less, signed by the author and received in The Trail Blazer office by Noon on the Monday before the intended publication date.

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The Trail Blazer invites our readers to respond to articles we publish or to write that reflect the campus community in the form of letters to the editor. LETTERS SHOULD BE LESS THAN 250 WORDS IN LENGTH and be signed by the writer. Except for space considerations, letters will be printed as received. Send your correspondence to The Trail Blazer, 102 Breckinridge Hall, by noon on Mondays.

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NEWS

Special women's symposium will be held Nov. 1 and 2

The social and ethical issues of technology as they relate to women will be the focus of a special symposium at Morehead State University next month.

Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2, at the Adron Doran University Center, the symposium, "Women, Technology and Ethics: Defining the Issues of the 21st Century," is open to the public.

Coordinated by MSU's ad hoc committee on women's studies, the symposium has drawn presenters from all over the United States, from California State University-Northridge to the State University of New York-Stony Brook as well as from colleges and universities in Kansas, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, north Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama.

"There are many social and ethical issues of technology that have rele-

vance to us as women and we need to deal with these now," said Dr. Judy Rogers, MSU dean of undergraduate programs and chair of the committee.

Among the themes to be explored are "Impact of Technology in the 21st Century," "Technology and Reproduction," "Women Portraying Reality or Fantasy," "Educating and Providing New Career Opportunities for Women," and "Women and Workforce."

The keynote speakers will be Dr. Ruth Hubbard, professor emerita of biology, Harvard University, and Dr. Karen J. Warren, assistant professor of philosophy, Macalester College. Dr. Hubbard will be the featured speaker at a 6 p.m. dinner on Nov. 1. Her topic will be "Of Genes and Bottles: Technology, Values and Choices."

A research scholar at Harvard from 1953 to 1990, Dr. Hubbard

earned her Ph.D. from Radcliffe College. She has been a U.S. Public Health Service Fellow at University College Hospital Medical School in London and a Guggenheim Fellow at the Carlsberg Laboratory in Copenhagen.

Recognized for her contributions in biochemistry and photochemistry of vision, she has also worked, written and lectured on the politics of health care and on various health issues, especially as they relate to women.

Dr. Warren, as guest speaker for the noon luncheon on Nov. 2, will present "An Ecofeminist Perspective" on the symposium's main theme. Known for her work in ecological and environmental feminism, Dr. Warren earned her Ph.D. degree from the University of Massachusetts. A member of Macalester College's faculty since 1985, she also taught at St.

Olaf College and Mount Holyoke College.

The recipient of several grants, Dr. Warren has had numerous articles accepted for publication and is co-creator of an environmental ethics simulation game which fosters critical thinking.

Active in several professional organizations, she also serves as a consultant in the areas of critical thinking and philosophy curricula.

Both speakers will be on hand Thursday, Oct. 31, for a reception and book signing at 8 p.m. in the Red Room, ADUC. Available for purchase at that time will be copies of "The Politics of Women's Biology," by Dr. Hubbard and "The Shape of Rod: Insider/Outsider Reflections," which she co-authored with Margaret Randall.

Registration for the two-day symposium will begin at noon on

Friday, Nov. 1, with the first session getting under way at 1 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 2, registration will start at 8 a.m. and sessions -- including one specifically for students -- will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The registration fee for those who register in advance is \$50, which includes meals. The on-site registration fee will be \$55. Those attending only one day will be charged \$30 on Friday and \$20 on Saturday. The charge to those wishing to attend meeting only and none of the meal functions will be \$20.

There will not be a registration fee

for students attending non-meal sessions. Students may purchase a meal package for both days at a cost of \$13.50. The Friday banquet only costs \$7.45 and the Saturday luncheon only cost will be \$6.05. Students also will need to register by Oct. 25.

Registrations, with checks payable to Morehead State University, may be mailed to Women, Technology and Ethics, Morehead State University, UPO 1384, Morehead, KY 40351-1689. Registrations also will be accepted by telephone at (606) 783-2153.

MSU-IE places second at Miami University

The Morehead State University I.E. Speech Team competed October 18 and 19 in the Miami Valley Invitational Speech Tournament at Miami University. Of 28 schools, the MSU Team finished 2nd Place, overall.

Individual winners were: Extemporaneous Speaking: Adam King, 4th place; Brian Gardner, 5th

place; Duo Interpreting: Larry Croy/Landon Falls, 3rd place; Brian Gardner/Leslie Bryant, 4th place; After Dinner Speaking: Amy Darnell, 1st place; Jill Karwaka, 2nd place; Larry Croy, 5th place; Poetry: Larry Croy, 4th place; Amy Darnell, 5th place; Rhetorical Criticism: Lesia Bryant, 2nd place; Brian Gardner, 4th place; Persuasion: Adam King, 5th place;

Impromptu Speaking: Amy Darnell, 1st place; Larry Croy, 3rd place.

Jessica Ball, a Morehead freshman, and John Coriell, a senior from Portsmouth, Ohio, also competed and contributed to the 2nd Place Sweepstakes. Jan Caldwell, Director of Forensics, received the Best

Individual Events Judging Award. The team took 2nd Place Overall Sweepstakes out of 28 schools attending. Caldwell explained the team won more individual events points than any other team but only placed 2nd because a school that competed in both Debate and Individual Events garnered more points. MSU does not compete in Debate.

Chi Omega sponsors Eating Disorders Awareness Week

By TRACEY INGRAM
Staff Writer

Eating Disorders Awareness Week, October 21-27, is a nationally recognized and established by the country's leading eating disorders self-help organizations. Their goal is to create a greater understanding of the symptoms, complications and consequences of Anorexia Nervosa.

Vinson elected new Residence Hall Association secretary

By BRYAN NORMAN
Copy Editor

By a unanimous vote, Residence Hall Association members officially elected Chris L. Vinson as secretary at Wednesday's meeting. He will begin his duties immediately.

Also discussed was the location for the RHA cookout, results of Alcohol Awareness week contests, and the announcement of a guest speaker during Sexual Awareness Week.

The association's president, Matt

Bulimia Nervosa and associated disorders. Observing EDAA is one of the annual service activities sponsored MSU's Epitome Theta Chapter of Chi Omega.

In observance of EDAA, there will be a special showing of the video-documentary, "A Season In Hell," a 1990 documentary produced by Lexington film-maker, Walter Brock. The film features a former MSU student. The documentary

will be shown at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, in room 405 of the Bert Conner Building.

The secretary will observe EDAA by taking a Health Walk on Tuesday evening, participating in a Health First Breakfast on Thursday, and hanging informative posters throughout buildings on campus. Chi Omega is also sponsoring an essay contest for local high school students on the subject, "When

image becomes an obsession, it's time to take a closer look."

Associate Professor of French and Chi Omega Personnel Advisor, Mary Jo Netherton sponsors a community eating disorders self-help group which meets on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. For additional information concerning this group, interested persons may call Mrs. Netherton at 784-4618 or 783-2779.

Unger, announced the fund-raising cookout will be held outside the Newman Center, rain or shine, on Oct. 28. RHA plans to spend about \$500 on the event. They need to sell 100 tickets to cover the cost of the dinners. Volunteers from the association will deliver dinners anywhere by van within the city limits. According to Unger, "The money we make will come back to the halls in some way."

According to Unger, Alcohol Awareness Week was a big success with Waterfield Hall winning the contest for the best non-alcoholic drink and the RHA Family Feud

Tournament.

Waterfield Hall will sponsor a lecture by Commonwealth attorney Keith McCormick titled "It Happens On Our Campus, Too" during Sexual Awareness Week on Nov. 12 at 7:00 in Breckinridge Hall Auditorium. The lecture will deal primarily deal with the ever-growing problem of date rape on college campuses.

In other news, RHA's Hall of the Month Award for September went to East Mignon for getting residents involved with campus activities. A new hall will be presented the award each month.

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(Dinner served after 3 P.M.)



Rhonda Perry, former employee at Morehead State University in Business Services, has joined Sterling Travel. She invites her friends to stop in and see her.

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News

POLICE REPORTS

(For the week of Oct. 5 - Oct. 13)

Date	Name	Address	Sex	Age	Offense
10/16	Mark Samacki	Lathrup, MI	M	26	Alcohol Intoxication
10/16	Kristen Schuck	208 Nunn Hall	F	20	Theft by deception greater than \$100 (Summons)
10/16	Duane Mack	223 Alumni Tower	M	20	Fourth Degree Assault (Warrant)
10/16	Troy D. Johnson	521 Alumni Tower	M	19	Fourth Degree Assault (Warrant)
					Third Degree Criminal Trespassing
10/16	Edward Lawrence Gore	120 Alumni Tower	M	21	Terroristic Threat (Warrant)
10/17	Paul T. Pugh	215 Wilson Hall	M	21	Alcohol Intoxication

Silander plans to enter coaching

Continued from front page

"Finland is very beautiful. The winters are very cold. We get about two feet of snow and the temperature is about -25 degrees

Celsius," said Silander.

Silander said Finland schools are very hard. One chooses vocational studies high school. Silander said he began studying English in the third grade and Swedish in the

seventh.

"When I was a foreign exchange student here I didn't study and made A's and B's. In Finland, if I studied just an hour a day, I failed the class," said Silander.

NEA representative voices concern about education

By CRYSTAL HATFIELD
News Editor

"We must remember that intelligence is not enough. Intelligence plus character -- this is the true goal of education." -- Martin Luther King, Jr.

According to the National Education Association (NEA), by the year 2000, 20 percent of the students in American public schools will be black, but only six percent of America's teachers will be black.

The importance of education and black educators was the topic of a seminar hosted by the Minority Teaching Education Program yesterday in the Eagle Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

The seminar featured Arthur Patterson, representative of the Jefferson County Teaching Association (JCTA), and of the

Jefferson County Black Caucus.

Patterson represents JCTA which is part of the Kentucky Education Association which is part of the National Education Association.

"We (JCTA), make sure educators get what is due to them. We accept the challenge to meet the needs of students of public institutions," Patterson said.

The National Education Association (NEA), under legal definition is a union that consists of professional educators. NEA represents educators, lobbies for education and represents students. Educators may join NEA by paying dues annually. NEA's revenue is made through those annual dues.

According to Patterson, NEA has two million members and has represented the majority of the nation's teachers for 100 years. Patterson added not every teacher is a member.

"We represent every employee of the educational family; from the principal to the bus driver," said Patterson.

Some concerns of NEA are making sure educators are paid appropriately, receive adequate benefits, work under appropriate conditions and are not terminated without just cause.

According to Patterson, teaching is a profession that has security.

Concerns on campus alcoholism raised

Continued from front page

Co-dependent adults should also learn more about dependency and seek professional help. Adults could join a group for families of drug abusers, like Al-Anon, Coke-Anon or Nar-Anon, according to Krug.

For more information about free and confidential co-dependency counseling, call the Substance Abuse Educator at 783-2123.

Grand jury decides not to indict student

The Circuit Court Grand Jury on Friday found insufficient evidence to indict Robert "Bobby" Eugene Busch, a 21-year-old Carmel Hall resident, who was arrested Oct. 5 on suspicion of rape.

SGA sponsors Sexual Awareness Week...

Continued from front page

entitled, "It Happens On Our Campus, Too."

"Presentation of the video, 'It Can Happen To You - What You Need to Know About Preventing and Recovering From Date Rape'."

"Presentation of a video on AIDS sponsored by the Home Economics Association."

SGA Recycling...

Continued from front page

cuts will be done next week.

The Campus Improvement Committee is trying to get new copy machines in the library, according to Mandi Martino, chair of the committee.

SGA meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 5 p.m. in the Riggle Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

CORRECTION

*Brian L. Gardner was incorrectly listed in last week's Arrest Reports. He was not arrested, he was given a citation for a traffic violation.

*The date rape seminar last week, was not sponsored by Panhellenic Council, it was sponsored by the University Counseling Center and The Rape Crisis Unit of Pathways Industries. In the same story, the Director of the Women's Program was said to be Lynn Bailey. Her name is actually Deborah Bailey.

*In a story on the front page, Professor Websdale of the Sociology Dept. was incorrectly quoted as saying Kentucky was full of economic opportunity.

Professor Websdale did not say this.

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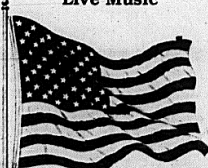
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ENTERTAINMENT

The Smithereens deliver great rock 'n' roll

The Smithereens are one of the few truly great bands that understand that you can't beat guitar, bass and drums when it comes to delivering rock 'n' roll.

"We remain true to what we are," says bass player Meseros, "which is a guitar band."

"We're four individuals who have a lot of empathy together in terms of the music we really love to hear," relates Pat DiNizio, guitar and harmonica player for the band. "And we've always wanted to be the type of band that we would pay money to see and whose records we would buy. That's what we've tried to achieve."

The band's newest album, *Blow Up*, incorporates a variety of the music the band enjoys and was three months in the making.

"Three months working on an album is a long time for us," said drummer Dennis Dicken. "The working title we were throwing around was *Over the Budget and Into the Charts*."

When asked what the Smithereens' goals were when they went into the studio, Meseros replied, "What we always hope to do when we go into the studio is to make a better record than we did last time."

The group says they feel this album is their most versatile. *Top of the Pops* is an edgy riff rocker with a clever analogy that English rock fans should pick up on. *Too Much Passion* is strongly reminiscent of classic Motown, resulting from DiNizio's desire to "write the sort of song Smokey Robinson might have written in 1966." *Evening Dress* is a ballad lyrically inspired by a Yukio Mishima short story.

Indigo Blues is a pared-down R&B tune guested by Los Lobos' Steve Berlin as a one-man sax section. Listen carefully at the end for vocals by two-year-old Max Babjak, son of guitarist Jim Babjak.

"When Max heard the chorus here we go baby, here we go, he sang along too, so we put him on," said Dad. "He's an absolutely brilliant kid, if I say so myself."

Blow Up also includes the solo writing debut of Jim Babjak, with the harmony-rich *Now and Then*, empowered by the voices of The Cowells.

Get a Hold of My Heart, features harmonization by Carolee Carter and Tell Me When Did Things Go So Wrong is the band's first overly

political song about what DiNizio feels society has turned into.

Perhaps the centerpiece of the album is the strangely powerful *If You Want the Sun to Shine*, co-written by DiNizio and Julian Lennon.

The Smithereens' incessant touring has developed a zealous fan base and over the course of a decade, touring nearly 300 days a year, they have earned the reputation of being on of the most powerful live performance bands in the world.

"That's one of the challenges in what we do," says Babjak, "to play songs live and make them sound full without resorting to tricks."

The Smithereens are currently on tour, and can be seen at the Shoemaker Center in Cincinnati on Nov. 1.

Watch upcoming issues for restaurant reviews!

Pirated cassettes confiscated

By TRACY A. MELTON
Entertainment Editor

Kentucky State Troopers confiscated about 21,000 illegally copied auto cassettes at Court Days in Montgomery County last weekend.

According to Lou Fields, State Police spokesman in Morehead, it was the largest such haul ever in Kentucky. Police arrested 13 people in connection with selling the bootleg tapes.

"They had anything you'd find in a record store," Fields said. Copies of tapes by artists ranging from Guns 'N' Roses to Travis Tritt were being sold by the alleged bootleggers.

According to the Recording Industry Association of America, which helped with the investigation, the confiscation saved record companies and music groups \$200,000 in royalties and profits.

Fields said the tapes, which sold for \$3 to \$5 apiece, sounded muffled and had incomplete labels. The authentic tapes sell for about

\$10 in stores.

Police arrested: Lewis M. Baird, 50, of Newark, Conn.; Charles D. Bowling, 31, of Manchester; Hollie E. Castle, 58, of Cincinnati; Donnie G. England, 33, of Manchester; Bobby Fairchild, 36, of Harrodsburg; Teri J. Harrison, 33, of Clearwater, Fla.; Henry R. Hoskins, 21, of Big Creek; Valerie M. Manns, 24, of Middleboro; Freda Marcum, 30, of Garrard; Bruce Mitchell, 32, of Big Creek; Barry E. Solis, 22, of Dayton, Ohio; Brian D. Tackett, 25, of East Point; and David A. Tackett, 24, of East Point.

Each was charged with possessing and selling bootleg cassette tapes, a misdemeanor with a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$500 fine.



The Smithereens will perform Nov. 1 at the Shoemaker Center in Cincinnati. The band recently released its newest album, *Blow Up*. Pictured from left are: Pat DiNizio, Jim Babjak, Mike Meseros and Dennis Dicken.

BODY MECHANICS - SECRET OF HEALTH

Serve impulses stimulate and depress body functions, and working in harmony with each other we like a "well-tuned" automobile. An improperly tuned auto may take you where you want to go, but it lacks that extra zip and performance, and it's more likely to breakdown. So it is with the human body and its nervous system which helps coordinate body functions. When you fall, have an auto accident or strain yourself, possible injury may occur to your spine and nervous system. If aches and pains persist or return often, even months later with little cause, it may be that your body is giving you a warning light similar to the oil light burning red on your cars. Unless you "pull over" to correct the problem, it will grow into major health conditions near. Listed below are just a few of the problems that may be caused by spinal/nervous imbalances.

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- 28 - RHA Cookout, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Neuman Center, \$5/plate, all welcome.
- 28 - Chili Dinner, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Regents Lobby, \$3/plate.
- 31 - Halloween Carnival and Dance, 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Waterfield.
- 31 - Halloween Carnival, Thompson.
- Nov. 12 - Date Rape Seminar, 7 p.m., Breck Aud.
- 13 - Las Vegas Night (sponsored by Regents and Butler), 6-12 p.m., Red Room.
- 21 - Thanksgiving Dinner for Mignon Tower residents.
- 24 - Thanksgiving Dinner for Thompson residents.

Delta Gamma raises money for the blind

By TRACY A. MELTON
Entertainment Editor

Delta Gamma Sorority held the Delta Gamma Hair Cut Off last Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the East Room of ADUC.

Local stylists from Hair Visions and Shear Obsessions volunteered their time in order to help Delta

Gamma raise money for the Delta Gamma Foundation and Kentucky Aid for the Blind.

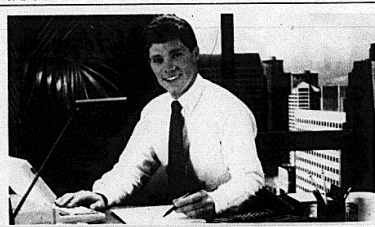
About 40 customers attended the Cut Off, each paying five dollars for a hair cut.

"It was pretty busy," said chapter Foundation chairman Angela Fannin. "It will probably become larger next year and become more of

an annual thing. We got a whole lot of compliments on the cuts."

Delta Gamma made about \$900 dollars from the Hair Cut Off, which will be divided equally between the Delta Gamma Foundation and Kentucky Aid for the Blind, Delta Gamma's philanthropy.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Concert Review: Amy Grant - Heart in Motion

By BRIAN KAPP
Sports Editor

In recent months, Amy Grant has burst on to the pop music scene. Her latest album *Heart in Motion* climbed quickly on the Billboard Top 100 album chart.

The first two singles from the album reached the top five on U.S. pop singles with the first, *Baby Baby*, spending several weeks as the number one song in the nation.

Although Grant is a newcomer to the world of secular music, she has been well known as a contemporary Christian Rock artist for quite some time.

She released her first album *My Father's Eyes* in 1979. In the follow-

ing years, with albums such as *Never Alone*, *Ack to Ack*, *Straight Ahead*, and *Unplugged*, Grant established herself with Christian supporters. Her lively energetic music combined with her outstanding vocal talents took her to the top of the charts in the Gospel category.

She first ventured into the secular music world in the late 1980's in a duet with former Chicago vocalist Peter Cetera. The single *Real Time* Fall reached the top of the pop singles chart.

Although Grant's 1988 album *Lead Me On* contained several songs that ventured slightly away from the Christian topics of her previous material, her current release is her first

album with primarily secular lyrics. Although the album does contain two Christian oriented songs she has received negative criticism from many of her previous supporters who accused her of selling out. Many said she had lost track of her Christian beliefs.

After attending her concert performance Sunday night in Lexington, I came to the conclusion that the people who have criticized her for "going secular" have obviously not seen her in concert.

In a performance that lasted two hours, Grant's effect on the audience was remarkable. Fans throughout Rupp Arena danced, sang, and were obviously influenced by her charisma. At one point during one of her older songs "El Shaddai", she backed away from the microphone and the arena was suddenly filled with thou-

sands of voices singing the words for her.

Near the end of the show as she performed her smash hit *Baby Baby*, she was met on stage by her 1 1/2 year old daughter who remained beside her for the remainder of the song.

Throughout the show, Grant proved that her criticisms have been unwarranted.

In a recent interview she said, "I hope my music brings a lot of things to listeners...the feeling that your not alone facing life-the good and the old-tun times, a spring board for contemplative thought...a reminder of God's presence in these times and our ability to know and be known by Him."

The people who did not get the opportunity to see the performance really missed out. Those who did go, saw an outstanding performance by a very special lady.



Photo by Victoria Pearson Cameron

Amy Grant performed in Lexington Sunday night. Grant is currently on her *Heart in Motion* tour.

Foster makes Directorial debut

Little Man Tate, the directorial debut of Academy Award-winning actress Jodie Foster, opened Oct. 18 in select theaters nationwide.

Foster also stars as the character Dede Tate in the Orion Pictures film which debuted exclusively in New York, Los Angeles and Toronto.

Little Man Tate is the story of an extraordinary gifted seven-year-old boy named Fred Tate and his attempts to fit in.

Fred shares a special relationship with both his mother, played by

Foster, and his brilliant child psychologist, played by Dianne Wiest. His mother and psychologist, however, have conflicting ideas of how to raise him. Harry Connick, Jr., plays Fred's college buddy.

Scott Frank, of *Dead Again* acclaim, wrote the original screenplay with Randy Stone, Scott Rudin and Peggy Rajski producing. The musical score, written by Mark Isham, is available on compact disc or cassette by Varese Sarabande records.



Photo by Suzanne Hanover

Little Man Tate, directed by and starring Jodie Foster and Adam Hann-Byrd, debuted in theaters Oct. 18.

As You Like It: a crowd pleaser

By JENNY YOUNG
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival, another link in the chain of extraordinary events sponsored by the Arts in Morehead series last Wednesday, treated Morehead to a lively and performance of William Shakespeare's *As You Like It*.

With bountiful love as its central theme and clever and sometimes jaw-dropping to carry it along. *As You Like It* pleased both young and old. What most viewers don't realize is they are being entertained by characters and jokes that were created 400 years ago.

The diverse cast of characters ranges from lords, dukes and the dukes' daughters, to a clown, a wrestler and country folk. *As You Like It* takes place in the forest of Arden, a magical place where lovers find and lose one another, and viewers become as involved in the plot as the characters.

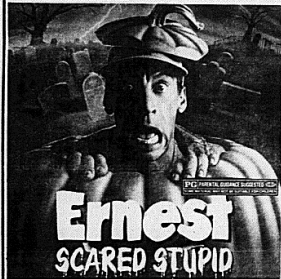
When *As You Like It* draws to a close, the couples are married and the entire cast rejoices in song. Even the reproachful Duke Frederick, who had banished his brother, Duke Senior, from the forest, rights his wrongs and gives the kingdom back to Duke Senior.

At the conclusion of the play the audience was satisfied with the outcome and seemed thrilled with the performance but reluctant to see the charming characters go. *As You Like It* and The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's performance succeeded not only in pleasing today's viewers, but in immortalizing William Shakespeare's unequalled ability to captivate an audience.



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Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	378
Delta Tau Delta	376
Theta Chi	365
Kappa Sigma	235
Sigma Pi Epsilon	225
Tau Kappa Epsilon	170
Sigma Nu	155
Farm House	150
Lambda Chi Alpha	40
Sigma Pi	35
Pi Kappa Phi	25

Sorority

Delta Gamma	475
Gamma Phi Beta	408
Chi Omega	300
Kappa Delta	226
Delta Zeta	168
Sigma Sigma Sigma	110

Individual Point Leaders

Wayne Warren	ΔTA	183
Brandon Fain	ΔTA	137
Bryan Yuris	ΘX	130
Chuck Comer	ΘX	130
Chad Williams	ΔTA	98
Ron Ritzman	ΘX	89
Jim Frazier	ΣAE	86
Billy Welch	ΣAE	73
Mike Cord	FH	71
Dan Widmayer	ΘX	71

Individual Point Leaders

Gina Johnson	ΔΓ	111
Kristine Fitzgerald	ΔΓ	107
Amy Timble	ΓΦB	75
Anissa Harr	XΩ	74
Stephanie Whitt	KA	64
Debbie Markwald	AZ	63
Jermy Powell	ΔΓ	61
Nicole Ballaban	ΔΓ	61
Michelle Rizzo	XΩ	59
Susan Hopper	KA	58
Dee Hutchinson	KA	57

Mens Individual Point Leaders

Wayne Warren	143
Mike Cord	115
Rick Adams	108
David Carpenter	90
Chris Fraley	78

Womens Individual Point Leaders

Sherri Rauh	133	Stacy Whitaker	115
Sallie Salazer	84	Kim Beam	64
Kim Cetrone	59	Angie Beam	50
Jill Landis	49		

John Brannen commits to play basketball for Morehead State

By MARY MCADAM
Staff Writer

High school basketball senior John Brannen has verbally committed to Morehead State University of the Ohio Valley Conference. Currently playing guard/forward for Newport Central Catholic High School in Newport, Ky., Brannen's final choices included Navy, Coastal Carolina, Fordham, and Northern Kentucky University.

He is the schools first Division I Basketball since Dave Cokens in 1966.

"John will do anything he can to improve his game or help his team. Many times, after practice is over, John has to be forced to leave the floor. He always wants to stay and work," said Coach Downs of NCHS.

Brannens awards and honors include: National AAU All American, AAU All State, All District (two yrs), All Region (two yrs), All Conference (two yrs) Class "A" Regional All Tourney, Class "A" State All Tourney, Famous Recipe All Tourney, Famous Recipe Star of the Week (two yrs), Kentucky Jr. All Stars (avg. 14.5 points per game) and 1991 Ky AAU All Tourney (avg. 25.0 points per game) Brannen is also a member of the National Honor Society.

According to Coach Downs, "John Brannen is probably the hardest working player I ever coached."

MSU Eagles beat Murray 20-10

By BRIAN KAPP
Sports Editor

When Morehead State's football team traveled to Murray this past weekend they had a lot on the line. They also had plenty of motivation.

Not only was this the first of six consecutive Ohio Valley Conference games, it was Morehead's chance to even their OVC record at 1-1 and put themselves in a position to win the OVC title.

Surprisingly another form of incentive came from Murray Head Coach Mike Mahoney.

After last years game, Mahoney made comments accusing the Eagles of turning up the score. In that game, MSU quarterback Chris Swartz set a school and OVC records with seven touchdown passes in only three quarters.

The Eagles' 603 yards in total offense also set a school record. Although Swartz was taken out in the third quarter, Mahoney cried foul after the 69-6 shellacking.

This year, Mahoney used last years game as a motivation for his team. Last week, Morehead players got an opportunity to hear a recording of a radio interview with Mahoney in which the coach showed no respect for the Morehead program and said that game was turning out to be a game of revenge.

This served as motivation for the Eagles who felt they were criticized simply for executing to perfection.

This years Eagles team traveled to Murray looking to prove that last years game was not a fluke and to earn respect from the Racers.

After Morehead's first series ended in four plays, Murray took over on their own 48 yard line.

Seven plays later, the Racers took the lead on a four yard run by Chris Sypho. Chris Dilly's extra point gave the Racers a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Morehead place-kicker Craig Bere brought the Eagles to within four with a 41-yard field goal. On the ensuing Murray drive, the Racers were forced to punt from their own 24.

Roxcoe Graves blocked the punt which was recovered by James Hodge in the end-zone for an Eagle touchdown. Bere's PAT gave Morehead a 10-7 lead with 6:30 remaining in the half.

The play also gave life to the Morehead offense. After a short Racer punt gave the Eagles the ball at the Murray 47-yard line, MSU quarterback Steve Donato directed the Eagles on a nine-play drive capped by a 26-yard touchdown pass to Darrin Harris. Bere's extra point extended Morehead lead to 17-7.

The second half was one of defense. Although the Racers opened the third quarter with a 31 yard field goal by Dill closing the margin to seven at 17-10.

The Eagle defense held strong for the remainder of the half including

stopping the Racers on 4th and three from the Eagle 13 yard line.

Although Morehead managed only three points in the second half on a 37-yard field goal by Bere with :38 remaining in the game, Morehead's offense did consume valuable time when they had the ball while the Eagle defense continued to shut down Murray's option oriented offense.

Morehead State offensive tackle Glenn Boykin said the game did a lot for the team. "It was a game we had to win. It put us in position to contend for the OVC." If we can stay consistent on both sides of the ball we should be in good shape.

The game also did a lot for the team's unity. Quarter Brian Flynn said, "The atmosphere at half-time was very different from past games. The team really seemed to come together."

Individually for the Eagles, Darrin Harris led the team with 106-yards of total offense and one touchdown. Tom Cohen and Jamie Phillips led the defense with 12 tackles each.

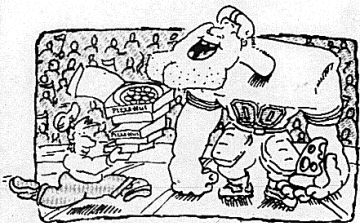
This week, the Eagles return home to take on OVC foe Tennessee Tech. Kickoff will be at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Jayne Stadium.

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DINNER CONVERSATION

Life, liberty ... and the breakfast burrito

By BRAD WILSON

William Editor
For a little while, it's just called this "Pondering Page." Let's forget about Clarence Thomas, Anita Hill and the possibility of seeing a TV movie or Nintendo game based on them. Let's forget about Ted Turner, Jane Fonda and the possibility of their getting scalped by Native Americans. Let's forget about Bretton Jones, Larry Hopkins and the possibility of seeing a monster truck mud thing christened in their honor. Let's talk about the important things in life.

Like McDonald's. One morning this summer, my father and I

went to a McDonald's for some breakfast. When I think of McDonald's, I think of it as a symbol of American junk-food staples with Supreme jazz and lyrics. I called a double-hatch, however, when I saw a sign listing the new "Live Strong" breakfast. "LIVE OFF THE GRASS." Keep the grass? And then a while later, the de-Americanization of McDonald's, they were just beginning to serve "breakfast burritos." How many of the people in America, who already suffer from the 10 a.m. gas attacks after eating a McDonald's sausage, were going to sit down and eat a damn burrito for breakfast?

Let's talk about "Live Strong" breakfast. They Motion, our entertainment editor, showed me a copy of *The New York Times* entertainment section. There on page nine was a promotional ad for the new *Live Strong* breakfast at the Village Cafe. "Live Strong" breakfast episodes LIVE on stage! The ad included a small picture of a smiling Alice the humble housekeeper. In the corner of the ad was a rave from USA Today that declared the performance "Hot and hilarious!" I was about to eat my 10 a.m. breakfast burrito before I read further and discovered that there was a "real live game show" that accompanied this show, a thingy-come-true that should

be in everyone's mystery closet.

Let's not talk about my discovering another promotion, this one trying to boost Peter Pan starring Catty Rigby.

Let's talk about candy bars. I ate one of those Caramello bars today. God, that's undoubtedly the meanest candy bar on the market. It's kind of like trying to eat gravy with chopsticks or something. You know something? I think they ought to change the name to Cadbury's Booger Bar because of its striking resemblance to chocolate covered mucus.

But that's me. Let's talk about death. Oooo, that's a touchy subject. But really, did you ever have that high school

teacher that always made sure you knew about the statistic that says that every second, a person dies? Yeah! I always wondered at that particular second just where this death was occurring and what this person was dying of. Can you imagine? "Well, it's 11:42 a.m. and Biff Bagshaw is running through the wilderness in northern Canada when he is suddenly killed by a large elk tapping on his chest." Or how bout "It's 4:06 a.m. and Jonathan Milkop of Manchester, England, is sneaking downstairs for a bag of Fig Newtons. When all of a sudden, he slips on a cat tail and falls down two flights of stairs to his death."

Let's talk about Bippy. What the hell is a Bippy? Is it a boy or a girl? Does Bippy shave it's face or it's legs (or both)? Why does the desk personnel at Wilson Hall love Bippy so much? Did I miss something? I must write Bippy a letter.

Let's talk about women and their moods. Lazily, everytime I ask my fiancée why she did this or that, she replies, "It's a mood thing."

I intend to find out where she got that response.

That's enough talking for now. Now read Pluff's article or go scratch or Pluff out or something!

The rise and fall of disco

By F.T. "PLUFF" WILSON
Staff Humorist

WARNING: The following column may not be suitable for sensitive readers, especially those in the Seventies Preservation Society and any of the Village People's godchildren (Heaven forbid). If you fall into any of the above categories, you may wish not to read this article. If you do anyway, don't complain to me about it.

Many of us grew up in one of the worst times in United States history: the Iran hostage crisis, a rising inflation rate ... and disco music.

Now disco at the time seemed to be one of the biggest inventions since Ben Franklin got turned into a fillet mignon by his kite. People were cranking up their transistor radios (Remember those?) to listen to the latest song by the Blee Green. They were also going to the movie theaters to see *Saturday Night Fever*. The fashions were dictated to us by shows like *The Brady Bunch*, *Welcome Back Kotter* and

Good Times.

Back then, during the early '80s, people danced to their songs and disco kind of faded away. But how many people can really look back and say that they actually liked disco? A recent poll in the *Garageband* feature stated that the 1970s was the best decade for disco music. All of them living in New York, New Jersey.

So why the decrease in disco music? Several weird scenarios have developed theories trying to figure this out. One of them, who often lives in New York, has suggested that disco was the product of a brain storm of people and fresh sounds of pop also unfortunately brought with it a new wave and have passed it to our new group of disco lovers. That's

like going from one evil to another evil's even worse.

Another theory, based in Walla Walla, Washington, suggests that too many people had questioned disco by the time John Travolta's *Jurassic Park* on all the *Saturday Night Fever* memorabilia closely resembled the modern phenomenon of children singing "The A Little Teardrop."

So whether theory you choose, disco is a thing of the past. Maybe in about fifty years from now, people may remember this music. But until then, people, you can't go back to disco. You can't go back to disco. You can't go back to disco. You can't go back to disco.



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